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### We Have Garnered

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and our store-houses are full to overflowing. The doors will be opened wide on Sunday, when all will be yours. To-morrow's mammoth Sun-DAY TIMES will contain a harvest of local news, gleanings from the four corners of the earth, and a feast of

Special Products.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Manatoka Tribe, I. O. R. M., Odd-Fellows' Hall.
Richmond Lodge, International Association of Machinists, Eagle Hall.
Enterprise Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.

According to the Philadelphia Telegraph

"Only a comparatively few years ago coachmen were generally negroes; they were seen on every box handling the our coachmen are English or Irish, as a rule. Formerly the house-servants were colored people. Now there are compara-tively few so employed, even in the hotels. In many places to which they were accustomed they are strangers. They must live, or at least from their point of view, they must. Few of them, however, do really live. They simply exist in the wretchedness, vileness vice of the slums where they are herded like cattle, and where their necessities or their idleness make them criminals."

How different their condition in the South. Here they are coachmen, gardeners, carpenters, waiters, bricklayers, house-servants, and have many other employments, besides which the Southern whites have spent \$40,000,000 in their education. After all the gush and humbug of such men as Cable, and the slanders of all the Republican press, the negro is as happy nowhere in the world as he is in the South.

Alluding to the proposed efforts to induce Immigration to the South, the New York Times says that while the South ought to be the most attractive section of the country to immigrants, it is "not tempting even for crude labor, and is absolutely repellant to that more valuable class of immigrants who come to till the soil er to engage in other industries on their own account." This is a fact that the South is fully aware of, and has often wondered. Why immigrants should shun her fertile fields and genial climate for the bleak and cyclone-breeding Northwest is something she cannot understand, unless it is the fear of competition wit's negroes which drives them away. The Times advises the South to find out the cause of this, and remove it. Suppose the negro is the cause, How can be be removed? If the Times will tell us how to do that, it will confer a lasting benefit upon the South.

The Chamber of Commerce of Richmond cid a praiseworthy act when it unanimously passed resolutions requesting Judge W. W. Crump to write a history of Richmond city. Our history is full of the most delightful, instructive and inspiring reminiscences, and no man living is so capable of writing up their record as Judge Crump. He has rpent his whole life here, he has played a great part in all the great events of his period, he has known all our leading men intimately and he was watched the inspiration and formative process of all that has been done. He is essentially the man to do the work, and we hope from the bottom of our heart that he will undertake it.

The Chicago Herald advises the World's Fair managers to "give Congress back its paltry appropriation, and let the American people rule the Columbian Exposition." In other words, let the Fair be opened on Sundays. The management can very well afford to give back Congress its money, for they have doubled that money by selling their souvenir half dollare at a dollar apiece, and so have made a clear profit of the crisinal donation. Its already quite generally

THE ALL-AROUND GRUMBLER.

The chronic grumbler and fault-finder of the day is Murat Halstead, Esq. Far from being as sincere, he is quite as pertinacious in his complaints as Addison's Tory fox-hunter of William the Third's reign, who protested that there had been no good weather since the time of Charles the Second.

If every act of Mr. Cleveland since he has been in office had been in exact conformity with a divine commandment on that point, Mr. Halstead would nevertheless have found some ground of objection to each. We recommend to Mr. Halstead to devote his talents to the preparation ed in two parts-One dollar a year by of a biography of Judas Iscariot. He will find there an abundant use for them all, and if he sees fit to rail at Judas, he will at least have secured a subject upon which he can indulge his natural disposition to its fullest extent, with an assurance that he has finally obtained a host of sympathizing readers.

When Mr. Halstead has nothing else to do, which is most of the time now, he occupies his leisure moments with screeds addressed to the New York Herald pointing out the many failures in administering the Government which Mr. Cleveland is making. His latest contains the fol-

"I ventured to warn the American voters that they ought to insist on bills of particulars, for it was very easy to be deceived as to what sound money was and what tariff reform meant. Is it too early or too late to mention that the President has since his re-election coming those that relate to our foreign

"First, he delivered a series of mugwump speeches; second, he picked out a personal Cabinet, with the idea of pro-viding himself a New York machine at the bottom of it, and he pitched his inaugural into the clouds; third, he took upon himself unusual responsibilities and vexa-tions in the exercise of the appointing power; fourth, he did not call an extra session of Congress; fifth, he has mud-dled the money question and indicated that he is at least as inadequately furnished with experience as his Secretary.'

If statements of this sort are permitted to pass without remark the very frequency of their iteration secures believers In them after a while. Let us look at each one of them, then, and see what just ground of complaint either contains.

"He delivered a series of mugwump speeches." Perhaps Mr. Halstead can define a "mugwump speech." We are unable to do so. We are therefore compelled to dismiss this charge with the general statement that we do not know what is meant; but we feel sure, nevertheless, that whatever a "mugwump speech" may be, the fact that no response to Mr. Cleveland's "mugwump speeches" has yet come from the country proves conclusively that he has at least done no great harm with them. If, therefore, Mr. Cleveland has gathered no laurels from his "mugwump speeches" he has certainly earned no curses and condemnations, and the "mugwump speeches" may simply be charged up to the account of profit and loss.

"He picked out a personal Cabinet with the idea of providing himself a New York machine at the bottom of it." Now, does anybody believe that even Mr. Halstead believes this? A great deal has been said of his having appointed Hoke Smith Secrelary of the Interior because Smith was an ardent advocate of his nomination, but the country is fast settling down to the belief that while that fact undoubtedly influenced him (and what President before him has failed to be influenced in the same way?), yet he appointed him because he believed him qualified for the that Mr. Cleveland mistudged his man. As for his other selections, leaving out those from New York, it is simply preposterous to say that any one of them was made with a view to advancing his chances of "providing himself with a New York machine." Were the two selections from New York made with this end in view? Who is there that doubts that Lamont was appointed because the long and intimate association Mr. Cleveland had had with him had shown Mr. Cleveland that Lamont was pre-eminently a man of affairs and well qualified to be the head of a Government department, and who doubts that his association with Mr. Bissell as his law partner had satisfied him that Bissell was a man to give the country effective service in the Postal Department of the Government?

As for "pitching his inaugural in the clouds," we have heard no complaint of that as yet from the clouds, and if he "took upon himself unusual responsibilities and vexations in the exercise of the appointing power," we know of no one that has suffered by it but himself. The public generally think he was wise, too, in postponing an extra session of Congress until September. The debased silver dollar is what causes the trouble the country is in. The trouble will not end until the law for that is repealed. Congress will not repeal it until the people will feel, see and believe by September, postponing the extra session until then. But, even if he has 'Indicated that he is as inadequately furnished with ex- rious light. perience as his Secretary," who, strange by the public with much more information than it assigns to him, how can he be said to have "muddled the money question"? He has had absolutely nothing to do with the "money question" except to see that the laws of the United States that affect the "money question" are executed in good faith as Congress passed them. If there is any "muddle" in the matter, then, Mr. Halstead ought to lay that "muddle" at the door of those to whom it belongs, members of the Congress of the United States. But why pursue the subject?

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE PLATFORM.

The recent efforts of the Republican Leagues, in session at Louisville, Ky. to revivify their party, shows to what degree of desperation the Republican leaders have been reduced. After a session of three days, they evolved a platform declaring in favor of a secret ballot, woman suffrage, and constitutional amendment, making the President ineligible to a second term; against private armed forces, like the Pinkertons; commending the Blaine and Harrison foreign policy, and advocated that the Monroe doctrine be applied to the Atlantic and Pacific islands, as well as the con-

tinent. Never was a platform so full of airy nothingness as this. The secret ballot

throughout the country, most of the States having adopted it, and it is worthy of note that since its adoption, bribery and corruption of the ballot-box have been made more difficult, and, consequently, the Republican party has lost ground, and been beaten even in many of its most powerful strongholds. The constitutional amendment favoring one term for the President is an old political chestnut, which has been talked about by all parties almost ever since the foundation of the Government, without anything beyond talk being effected. As to opposition to private armed forces like the Pinkertons, both parties are agreed on that, so that it is not a party measure. When we come to the rest of the planks of this remarkable platform-the approval of the Blaine and Harrison foreign policy, and the applying of the Monroe doctrine to the Atlantic and Pacific islands-it is all bosh. The country has passed upon the foreign policy of those two high Republican officials, and emphatically condemned it, while as to the Monroe doctrine for the ocean islands, it is already practically in force.

The only plank worthy of any mention in this Republican League platform is that favoring woman suffrage. If anything were wanting to show the despair of the Republican party, this supplies it. They have been before the men of the country, and have been declared by them unworthy of confidence, and now they appeal to the women. Then, again, they know that if woman suffrage were established, the ladies of the South would refuse to be jostled about at the polls by the negroes and rude men which generally loaf around the polling places, and so they reason that they would be the Constitution. We are inclined to think platform. that in this they are calculating sadly, without their host. No ladles, either North or South, would take advantage | The Annual Meeting of the Association of the privileges, while the short-haired women who would do so would hardly vote to return to power a party noted only for its ability to foster corruption and empty the Treasury, to the embarrassment of the finances of the country.

This entire platform, therefore, bespeaks the weakness of the Republican party, and shows the straits to which it has been reduced. No party in the country ever had a more magnificent opportunity to indefinitely perpetuate its hold upon the people, and no party ever yet proved so false to the charges committed to it. With such a record as it has made, it is not probable that it will ever again be restored to power.

A STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

We trust the statement is true that Governor McKinney will recommend to the Legislature that it establish a State board of taxation, charged with the duty of overlooking the whole subject of taxation with a view to bringing under the influence of the tax laws personal property that now escapes taxation, and to equalizing assessments of real property in the various sections of the State.

This would be a wise move, and the establishment of such a board could not fall to secure good results. A great deal of personal property in the way of securities now evades taxation, which such a board might succeed in subjecting to taxation, though we hope for no great results in that direction. But the inequalities in the assessment of real estate these inequalities can be corrected. Fer tile lands care little about low assess ments, and the local assessors, therefore, the negroes in the City of Brotherly Love place, and Smith has not so far shown rate them far behind their values, while the owners of poor land had rathe pay more taxes than have their lands what; or, may be the majority of th assessed at a low figure, and the local assessors assess in response to this sentiment. These, therefore, best able to pay taxes pay the least, while those least able to pay pay the most. This can be corrected by a State board only, and, when the measure is broached in the Legislature, it will be seen that the members from the rich counties will oppose it, while its advocates will be those from the poor counties.

THE UNITED STATES WILL PERFORM WHATEVER IS AWARDED,

It was not necessary for Senator Morgan and Mr. Phelps to guarantee that the United States Government would abide by the award which the International Court of Arbitration, sitting at Paris, may make. It was not within their province to make such a guarantee, and it would have been wholly useless and binding on no one if they had made it. They represent this country, the one as a judge, the other as counsel, and they have no power whatever to enter into any sort of engagements in behalf of the United States. Their declaration, therefore, in the court on Thursday that they would not guarantee that the United States would ablde by the decision of the court if it awarded damages against this country, was wholly have felt some of its curses, which they | out of place, a declaration with the subject matter of which they had no sort of conand Mr. Cleveland was right, therefore, in | nection, and a declaration which, if it has any weight at all, will place this country in a most unenviable and inju-

We have gone into this arbitration in as Mr. Haistead may think it, is credited | good faith to abide by the award whatever it may be. We expect Great Britain to abide by and perform it whatever it may be, and we intend to do the same. The American people will give the necesary guarantee by the way in which they will accept the award, and Messrs. Morgan and Pheips may calm their troubled souls and wait for the response that aill come from them. This country will perform the award whatever it is.

The great sea-serpent which the Chicago papers announced had been caught and would be sent to the Exposition proves to be a fake. The last heard of it was that "having been shot in the neck with a bomb lance, and after lying all night upon the beach, apparently dead, he suddenly leaps into life and plunges into the sea. Two dories that were fastened to him he drags beneath the waves, to reappear in a moment as kindling wood. He then entangles his tail in the cable of one sloop that was to have taken him to Boston and strikes out for deep sea. The vessel rocks from side to side and is dragged along like a yacht's dingey. Finally the cable is cut and the horrible monster foams onward, casually knocking the bow sprit and jibboom off another ship that fails to get out of the way. Finally it is joined by another sea-serpent, darker and larger, and the two are seen no more."

Foreigners who are depositors in the

Chemical National Bank at Chicago will lose nothing by its failure, as a number of wealthy Chicagoans have agreed to make good to them every cent they entrusted to the keeping of that institution. The impression that the management of the Fair had indorsed the bank is, it seems, a false one, as the Chicago papers say the management had not guaranteed the soundness of the institution except to the extent implied by permitting it to establish a branch in Jackson Park, and had, therefore, assumed no legal responsibility for it. There was, however, a moral responsibility which the managers assumed by allowing the bank to establish itself at the Exposition and request deposits from the visitors and others.

The killing of the escaped murderer Roehl by another escaped murderer, Pallister, is a singular case of retributive justice. Roehl was condemned to die for killing a helpless old man for his money, and now, in all likelihood, he has been killed by a man, whom he had befriended to the extent of assisting to escape from Sing Sing, for money that he was supposed to have on his person. Now if we can hear the welcome news that Pallister has been killed we will feel satisfied that justice has been satisfied, even though these hardened wretches managed to keep out of the death chair.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "The Republican party will stand on its old principles." That suits the Democrats. The party stood on its old principles last November, and the Democracy knocked its support from under it so effectually as to give it a terrible fall, which completely paralyzed it. The same thing will again happen whenever the party ventures gainer by such an amendment to the to stand on such a weak and tottering

A. P. V. A.

Will be Held To-Night.

The annual meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, which takes place to-night at the Young Men's Christian Association, will be one of unusual interest. The hour has been changed from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 8:30 in the evening. Besides the annual, honorary and life

mbers of the Association, committee from the literary, historical and patriotic cieties in the city have been invited

read her annual report of the work done by the Association, and the election of After this the ladies have secured as speaker of the evening a gentleman who has devoted a great deal of his time to the study of Virginia History, and who a great favorite among the cultivated ople of Richmond.

The Association has had the gift of amestown roins, and the grave-yard, with twenty-five acres additional, from dr. and Mrs. Barney, and they had hope but it is now doubtful whether

neeting, and it is uncertain whether Mr. Earney will be able to attend. The ladies of the Association for the 'reservation of Virginia Antiquites have elected this day as the date of the annual neeting because it is the anniversary of the landing of the colonists at James own. Two hundred and eighty-six year ago these men landed on the shores of Virginia and founded the first English colony in the New World.

All honor to the noble women of this seives the long-neglected task of preserv-ing the fragments that remain to us of our ancient and honorable past.

DO YOU DRINK COFFEE?

This is a Question Hard for Some People to Answer.

Do you drink coffee? Well, perhaps you do, and perhaps you drink a mixture

ure grain. I secured a number of the feited that it would take an expert to detect them. They are much heavier than clay, and seems to be a mixture of me sort of meal and Clay, or other my substance. The color is perfect d even the inside composition is simthar in appearance to the genuine article.

The merchant who detected the dishonest dealing of his competitor, fortunately for the latter's trade, declined to

his name for publication Adulteration is a great evil in this day and generation, says a well-known phy sician, with whom I talked. "Not only food products, but medicines are nov so adulterated that with many remedic I am at loss what quantities to prescribe There are some medicines I now prescrib that have so deteriorated by adulteration a few years ago in order to secure the

Property Transfers.

Richmond-William W. Brauer, Charles Weil and A. Helistern and their wives to Stowe & Nuckols, 204 feet on Goddin street, southwest corner Roane, \$2,700. W. E. Grant to H. A. Hare and R. L. street near Main, \$1,500;

J. B. Pace to Leonard J. and Louis H. Kester, 90 feet on west side Randolph rect, southwest corner Claiborne, \$1.080 4 feet on Main street, southeast corner

Nineteenth, \$5,000. Susan B. Young and Addle W. Burke Susan B. Young and Addle W. Burke to Mary E. East's and Lillian M. Butt's trustee, 29 feet on Broad street, north west corner Twenty-third, \$3,000. Henrico-Abner , Pierson to Louise 15 2-4 acres near Broad street

Manning C. Staples to Felix Keegan, 15 1-3 feet on north side Brookland street,

For Selling Oleomargarine.

In the police court yesterday John S. Munce and G. W. Lawrence were charged inder separate indictments with selling outterine or eleomargarine, in violation of the ordinance of the State. walved examination and were sent on to he hustings court. Their Gilliam, held that United States butterine manufactured in another State and sent here in origi-nal packages might be lawfully sold. The case will be tested in the Virginia

Rev. W. J. Young will go to Petersburg to speak on Sunday night at the anniver-sary of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation. Dr. A. C. Bledsoe will occupy the pulpit at Park-Place church

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

MAKES DELICIOUS LEMONADE. A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

Disordered Liver set right with Bee-cham's Pills. Cough no more, but take Dr. David's

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT. Colored Day at the Sanctum on Mayo

Street. When the Justice took his seat on the bench in the Temple of Justice yesterday morning his countenance shone like the noon-day sun. He wore a sweet little

two inches above the regulation size. It was colored day at the sanctum, and the sea of ebon countenances uplifted to the presiding luminary from every quar-ter of the saw-dust-strewn arena re-minded one of the arising of a large black cloud at the close of a hot sum-The first victim who faced the music

boutonniere and his quid of tobacco was

was a dusky damsel, whose cognomen is Frances Jurke, alias Perkins, charged with having appropriated a skirt and two aprons, the property of Louis Rolnick. Frances told a very straight story about the matter, and was told to go.

Philip Wilson (colored) was next brought forward for having expressed a design at ingroves his skill in pistol shoot-

desire to improve his skill in pistol shooting by using the body of James Penn, also colored, for a target, and carrying a revolver for that purpose. The charge could not be proven, so the Justice told him to go in peace.
Samuel Booker (colored) contributed

\$2 towards the City Hall for having made free with the cup which cheers, but Victoria, Emma and Mary Jordan, all

brunettes, were up on the charge of assaulting and beating Martha Thomas, and Martha Thomas, in her turn, was charged with attempting to cut Victoria Jordan with a razor. Emma was discharged, and the balance fixed \$2.50. Thomas Robertson (white) was brought forward, and charged with assaulting that Robertson was only playing with Mana) for \$1.10 for the trouble he had

Several little boys were in court for sing gravel shooters on the street. ustice dismissed them with the advice never to look at gravel shooters again Mercer Garnett (colcied) was fined \$1 and costs for contempt of court, and \$2.50 and costs for interfering with passenand costs for interfering with passen-gers at the Chesapeake and Ohio depot. Abby New, charged with being of un-sound mind, was sent to fall, and a com-

The chief interest of the day centered around the trial of the negro James Tuck for tigamy, Giles B. Jackson apered for Tuck and defended him with his accustomed vigor and eloquence. was sent on to the hustings court.
The hands of the city clock pointed to 12 when Sergeant Thomas, having raked into his locker all the cash in

cht, announced the adjournment of The following judgments were rendered

yesterday from the civil docket; W. H. Briel in favor S. P. Flournoy 

Porter in favor Dr. Geo. H. H. S. Allen in favor Dr. O. A. Cren-

India Tea Co. in favor J. L. Prescott E. Bayliss in favor H. Hechler, 

Allen J. Harris and others in favor 31 20

G. Pilkinton in favor David A. 

House Ransacked,

The house of Mrs. M. M. Dodamead, corner of Fourth and Clay streets, was mered and ransacked from top to bottom ome time during the past few nights. lled to the fact that the Fourth-stre ntrance was open yesterday morning bout 8 o'clock. He immediately were to the house in company with Captain Angle and Sergeant Tomlinson. The place was a scene of confusion from top to bot-Trunks were opened and their co pieces. In fact everything was pulled to pieces that would come apart. Down in the cellar were found dozens of silver spoons, ear-rings, brooches and other floor. It seems that Mrs. Dodamend has been out of the city for some months, bu her nearest neighbor did not kno the house was vacant. Sergeant Bro themselves pulling things to piece Dodamead's son at High , to know where his mother is, has received no answer as yet.

Sale of Electric Plant.

The sale of the electric plant on enth street, as already forestalled in The Times, was confirmed yesterday even the deed has been delivered, and has go to record. The property was purchased by P. H. Mayo & Bro. (incorporated), Lewis Ginter, John Pope, Valentine Meat Juice Company, James N. Boyd and the T. C. Williams Company. The deed was made out in favor of P. H. Mayo for himself and associates. The purchase was only of the ground and building, without the meablers. The price soil. without the machinery. The price paid was \$30,000. The purchasers have not

will make of the property.

The Electric Company have purchased of T. C. Williams' executor Brown's Island, at the foot of Seventh street, where they will, as soon as possible, erect a much more extensive plant than the one they have at present, with greatly improved machinery. In the meantime, will lease the old plant of the pur-

An Interesting Dog Show.

Professor Norris' Canine Paradox drew uite a good-sized crowd to the Theatre ast evening. The performance of his made. Inexpensive thirty dogs was truly wonderful, and iemonstrates very clearly that the ingegarments. To-delligence of the dog is not very far below ulous prices hold that of man. Among the especially re-markable performances may be mentioned the rope-walking of the pug dog, Punch Tip impersonating Annie Rooney: Tough as McGinty; the revolving canine pyramid and the leaping of the wonderful greyhounds King, Pedro, Keno, Star and Tip. The audience enjoyed themselves from start to finish, as their roars of laughter testified. The show will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

The work of putting in the new vault in the State Bank is nearing completion. about ten days it will be finished, and the bank will then have as much or more vault room than any bank in the ci-The dimensions of the vault are 161-2x7 eet by 8 feet in height. It will be lined of Brooklyn steel, and will be practically burglarproof. Three or four hundred safe de-posit boxes will be contained in it.

North Carolina Tent.

A called meeting of the committee in charge of the North Carolina tent at the bazaar was held yesterday at noon at bazzar was held yesterday at noon at 468 east Main street. The meeting was called to let the ladles know what was cleared by the tent. Although this committee started to work a month later than the other committees, the sum they realized was \$1,100. If the other tents show up in proportion a large sum will be realized.

Mr. Henry C. Williams, who came here to attend the anniversary of his old com-pany, the Blues, left yesterday afternoon for his home in Augusta. Ga.

TIMES DAILY FASHION HINTS. The Sanction of Style Permits Many Things in Wool and Silk.



IN TONES OF HELIOTROPE AND BEIGE.

The saturnalia of purples and reds and greens, raging on one tormented hat is but the vulgar manifestation of a mode in colorings. It is an imitation of a \$40 head-dress by a \$5 milliner, and it is one of the travestles which, sooner or later, slay a fad. But the epoch in tints is not to be terminated yet awhite by any nun ber of rasping costumes in the crudest of

Side by side with the craze for black is the passion for petunia, mauve, hello-trope, vivid greens, burning cardinals, magentas and new French colorings. They with black to accent their brilliance. They tures and the corded silks. In these the newest weave is that in which cords of different colors appear in pairs upon a contrasting ground. One awful gown was seen in gray and green—cold shades of both which made one shiver and think of miasma and river fogs.

A handsomer effort was of beige silk.

through which ran a single thread of dark helloirope. The skirt trimming was deep Vs of plaited heliotrope ribbon. The waist was confined by a crinkled belt of bril-liant changing warm beliotrope velvet of down each side of the beige silk front, and a second pair of fluted velvet sprang from beneath the edge of these, extend-ing half way to the waist line before it tt. 20 00 ceased. The puffed upper sleeves were tied at the elbow with velvet. The forearms were tightly govered. The bonnet to be worn with this was a wisp of har-

55 12 of heliotrope and a black beefle.
This costume is the queen of to in its good refinement of tones. en of the epoch



11. 13. 15 and 17 east Broad.

RICHMOND, Saturday, May 13, 1893. · A hint: There'll be Embroidery oings here Monday that meri

REMNANTS hold sway again today. It would have taken an unprecedented day's selling to exhaust vesterday's offerings-and then new remnants were made yes-

CORSETS for half-lots of them; broken sizes or soiled from show. A hint or two-

1 P. D., drab, size 19, 21.25 from \$3,

to 30, and not all of either. Regular 19 and isc, these 59 and 69c.

Every mill in inspecting goods cuts off many a piece to get out flaws in the web. These are then packed up and sold to the trade as special plums. We've a limited quantity sent us by the New York agents for as pretty SCOTCH determined what disposition they GINGHAMS as are made-not a piece but has at least 10 yards in it. Absolutely flawless; all new and choice patterns. You nor we ever saw equal quality under 170 a vard. These to-day at TEN CENTS a yard.

Rear Counter, Main Aisle, A sale of BOYS' CLOTHING. that's made to our order and well made. Inexpensive but good wearing garments. To-day these ridic-

Boys' knee trousers, ages 4 to 13, 28c. Boys' trousers, all-wool, of imported goods; for ages 5 to 13; Tac. Some cost \$1.25.

Navy-blue Suits, for ages 5 to 14; a usual 35 value at \$3.75.

A China-blue English plaid Suit, in sizes 6 to 14 years; double-breasted,

English Tweed Suits, cheviot, stripe, 5 to 13 years; a great wearer, for \$2.25. Light tan-mixed double-breasted suits, to 14, for \$3.25. -Wool-no, hardly; wash satinet suits; recommendable goods; ages 4 to 13.

Striped Satinet Suits, 5 to 13 years, BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, too-Madras Waists, 4 to 6 years, Zie, from

Blouse Waists, been 75c to \$1.50; any 25c, to close.
Unlaundered White Waists, plaited bosom and box-plaited back, 25c.
These from the short lots. We've every wantable thing in the regular

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thought out the perfect CARPET SWEEPER-and she is as bright in other ways as at inventing and today is president of the BISSELL CARPET SWEEPER COMPANY.

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Their exhibit at the World's Fair includes a sweeper gold mounted. They've shipped us a duplicatenot for sale just now. Come see it. The Bissell Sweeper is here in all styles-\$2.09 to \$3.98. Three grades, and finished in XVI Century, antique oak, English oak natural oak and walnut.

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